

# the scribe

University of Bridgeport

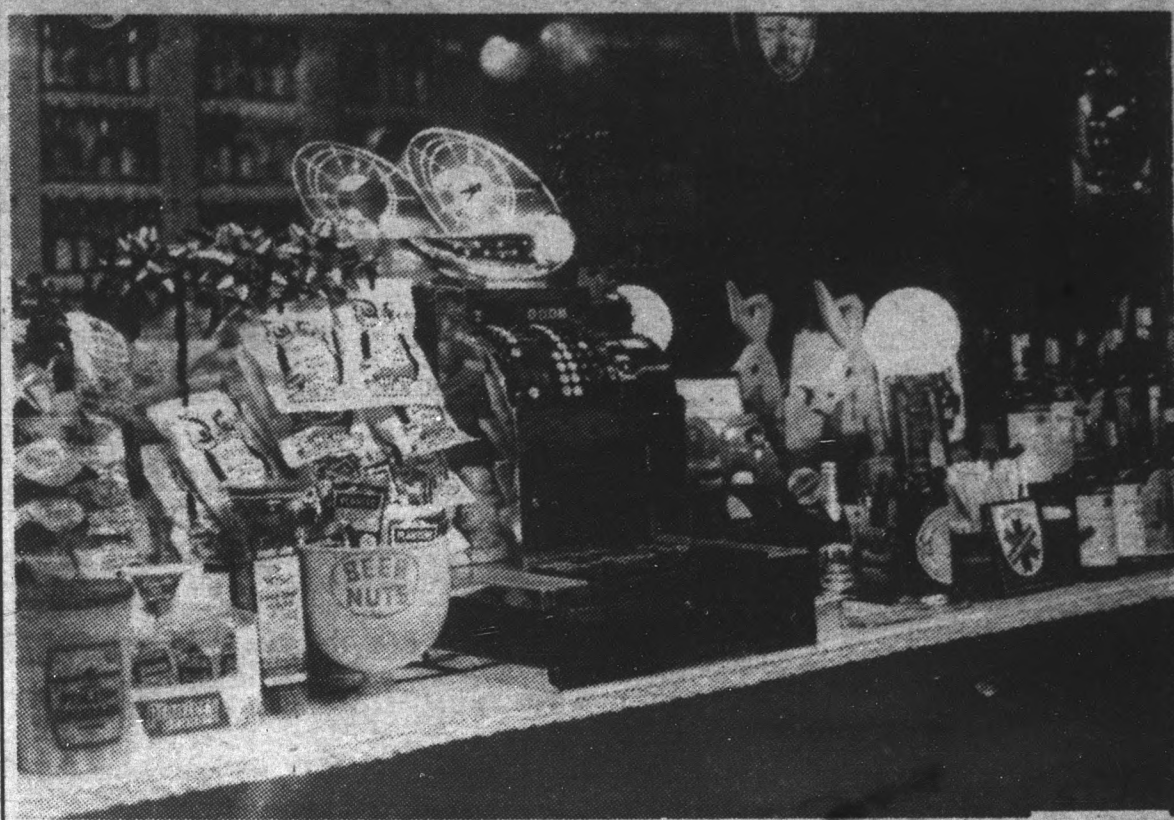
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Don Budnick

## 'Knickerbocker' style beer

In addition to beer, nuts and booze, the Knickerbocker bar offers its student patrons the "friendliest" atmosphere in town. Read about the oldest bar in Bridgeport on page 7.

## Schine to house foreign students

Schine Hall will open this fall as an "international house" on campus and will also house a variety of campus living programs, President Miles announced today.

Various types of living arrangements will be developed by a committee of students and residence hall staff members, according to Howard Giles, director of residence halls.

Possibilities include co-ed living, graduate student housing, some married student housing and international housing and activities. Dr. Miles acted upon final recommendations of Constantine Chagares, dean of Student Personnel.

Students will have the chance to room with or near students from many countries and to participate in programs planned for these international students, Giles said.

"With the establishment of the ELS Language Center in June and the increasing number of foreign students coming to the University we have the opportunity to create an exciting international atmosphere for students," the President said.

"Students have asked that Schine Hall be re-opened," Mr. Giles said. "They have expressed interest in various living arrangements that would only be possible in a hall such as Schine with its flexible division of room clusters.

"We feel it's important for young people of today to develop an intercultural understanding because we live at a time when the social, economic and political problems of the world touch our daily lives," the president commented.

## Name game can yield \$250 in free food

By Walt Zaborowski  
Scribe Staff

Are there any creative, clever, but hungry students who could use \$250 in free food?

Bridgeport Economic Development Corporation (BEDCO) is awarding the food as first prize in its "Name the Specialty Food Market" contest, Paula Williams, executive assistant to BEDCO said.

Everyone is eligible to enter the contest, which concludes in three months, she said. Entries should be sent to her at the BEDCO office in City Hall, 45 Lyon Terrace.

Williams said BEDCO is seeking a name that will ap-

propriately describe the market which will be located in the old Railroad station on Water Street. Conversion plans are being finalized and it is expected to open in December. She said it will undersell most local supermarkets in meat, produce and dairy products.

Williams said BEDCO is negotiating with a management group to operate the market, but refused to divulge their names until an expected agreement is reached within the next three weeks.

"These people know how to buy and sell," she said, explaining the projected lower prices. Wholesalers will also

operate outlets there, she said.

Besides the basic foodstuffs, the market will also offer baked goods and ethnic foods. However, no canned goods or non-food stuffs will be sold.

"We don't want to compete with Main Street," she said.

"Nothing will be packaged," Williams continued. "People are tired of buying packaged goods. They want to see what they are paying for," she added.

According to Williams, BEDCO'S primary function will be converting the building. She said the corporation plans to renovate the inside of the station and integrate old glass-roofed box cars into the platform.

Tenants would rent spaces

and the management would be paid a percentage of the gross income, she said.

The conversion is expected to cost about \$1.2 million and is being privately financed by area banks.

The city will collect mortgage money from the property because they granted the lease to BEDCO. However, since BEDCO is a non-profit organization the area will be tax-exempt.

Williams said she is hoping for a private developer to eventually buy the market and return it to the city's tax rolls.

BEDCO expects more than 20,000 shoppers at the market each week. Williams said, a

"spill-over" of customers from the market will help surrounding merchants.

However, Robert Testo, of the City Office of Development believes the figures are unrealistic. "I'd be happy with half that figure each week," he said.

Testo said the Park Plaza area (where the proposed market is located) is "one looked at with great prospect." He said the jai-alai fronton, the new railroad station and the State National Towers are all in the same area.

"Hopefully we might embark on a few harbor projects to further improve the area in the future," he said.

### Pitch in

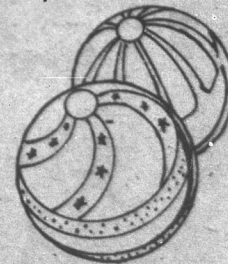
Spring will bring more than flowers to Seaside Park. On March 20, the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce will hand out reusable refuse bags to cars entering the park. These bags are a reminder to put waste paper in its place. "Pitch-In" on page 3.



### inside

### Administration sin

The idea of a new recreational complex is great. However, the present student body may never get a chance to take a dip in the proposed indoor swimming pool. Jack Kramer takes a critical look at the past, has a word about the present and projects the future. See page 4.







Sam Raphael

## The end of a beautiful day

This three-car accident on Park Avenue earlier in the week left three angry drivers quibbling over "who started it."

# FM students experience retailing and buying trip

By Carole C. Shea  
Scribe Staff

Prof. Rose Bednarz of the Fashion Merchandising department and 32 fashion

merchandising students attended the Seventeenth annual Career Day Feb. 24 at the Statler Hilton in Boston.

The trip's purpose was to expose students to experiences professionals in their field have had in retailing and buying.

The program for the day began with a talk by Katherine Nash of Katherine Nash Associates, New York, who recently wrote Getting the Best of Yourself, dealing with how to find a success pattern and make it work for you.

Her talk was based on ones

determination and the ability to exercise "choice and control" in finding success in a career.

Her talk was followed by a Fashion Show given by Glamour Magazine. Clothes for the tight budget of a working girl who wants to get the most mileage out of her clothes were shown.

The career lectures covered fifteen different facets of Fashion Merchandising. The areas included were: career strategy; merchandising; design; sales promotion; fashion coordinating; visual merchandising; advertising; and Public Relations.

The lectures gave students insight into what different jobs involved. Each lecture was

followed by a question and answer session, which opened up new areas of discussion.

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## news briefs

### Study on problems set

Kaleidoscope, a one day series of workshops for priests, ministers and lay persons, will take place March 12 in the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Participants will choose to attend three 90-minute classes in such topics as life and career planning, aging, alcoholism, youth in trouble, ethical dilemmas, value conflicts, and counseling skills.

Registration must be made by tomorrow. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Rev. Jay Tichenor at Ext. 4533.

#### RAP WITH TEENAGERS

The Fairfield Community Service Center, 63 Unquowa Road, Fairfield, needs six volunteers to work three hours a week with 13 to 15 year-old-girls and boys from Fairfield. The Center is trying to develop an activity-rap group. Call Diane or Fred at 255-5777 for more information.

#### BICENTENNIAL CHORUS

Three University music students will represent Connecticut in the American Choral Directors Association Bicentennial Chorus this summer in Interlochen, Michigan.

Andrew Chapo, Kathryn Pace and Amanda Merrill were chosen from more than thirty contestants from across the state who participated in a competition recital in the Arts and Humanities Recital Hall.

The ACDA Chorus is composed of 200 voices, four from each of the 50 states. Choral directors from the entire nation as well as representatives from abroad will be present at the four-day event.

Chapo, a senior music education major, will sing tenor at the event. He is a member of the University Concert Choir and the Chamber Singers choral group.

Kathryn Pace is a junior part-time student studying voice. She will sing alto at the Interlochen festival.

Amanda Merrill was selected as first alternate soprano for the festival. She is a member of the University Chamber Singers and is completing her Bachelor of Music program at the University.

## campus calendar

#### TODAY

COMMUTERS LUNCH open to all commuters will be held in Georgetown Hall, at noon.

EUCARIST SERVICE will be held at noon in the Newman Center.

SHARED PRAYER at the Newman Center will be at 5:15 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT will take place in the UB Gym at 6 to 8 p.m.

KUDALINI YOGA class will be held in Georgetown Hall at 7 p.m.

CHESS CLUB meeting will be held in Room 209 of the Student Center from 7 to 10:30 p.m.

CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE FREE MOVIE—"Casablanca" will be shown at 9 p.m. Full Grill menu.

THE WAY Biblical Research Fellowship will meet in Room 201 of the Student Center at 9 p.m.

NATIONAL GUARD will be on campus to interview any student in any major, open to Freshman through Seniors.

#### FRIDAY

TGIF PARTY will be held from 3 to 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty lounge of the Student Center.

SHABBAT SERVICE and dinner in Georgetown Hall will be held at 6 p.m.

CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE with entertainment by Joe Mondo at 8 p.m. Full grill menu.

"LA LEON" and "LA DERNIER BANDE", two French plays, will be presented at the A & H Recital Hall at 8 p.m.

"THE LONGEST YARD", a movie sponsored by SCBOD will be shown at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room.

OILS AND WATERCOLORS by Basil Leiser and Henry Houssian will be on display in Gallery 5 of the Library.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY will be on campus to interview Accounting majors.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS vs. Westfield State away at noon.

MASS will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

SURPRISE ARTIST 8:30 p.m. at the Carriage House Coffee House. Full Grill menu.

MAD HOUSE COMPANY OF LONDON will perform in Mertens Theatre at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1.

STARLIGHT BOWLING from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Student Center.

#### SUNDAY

"THE LONGEST YARD" sponsored by SCBOD at 9 p.m. in the Student Center Social Room. Admission is .75 with a UB ID.

FOREIGN STUDENT Reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Tower Room of A&H.

FREE MOVIE "CASABLANCA" tonight at 9 p.m. at the Carriage House Coffee House.

CARRIAGE HOUSE COFFEE HOUSE is open for DINNER. Fine food and classical music. Doors open at 2 p.m.

#### MONDAY

SHARED PRAYER in the Newman Center at noon.

EUCARIST SERVICE at 5:15 p.m. in the Newman Center.

RED-PIN NIGHT-BOWLING in Student Center from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

GAY ACADEMIC UNION meeting at 8:30 p.m. in Georgetown Hall.

THE WAY Biblical Research Fellowship Meeting from 8 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 201.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meeting and Bible Study will take place tonight in Blue Room of Breul-Rennell Hall. For more information, call Ext. 3354.

#### GENERAL

DEADLINE for Student Teaching for the Fall Semester is Monday, March 8th.

On March 11th, WARNER HALL will present: "THE HARRAD EXPERIMENT", at Dana Lecture Hall. There will be two shows, at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission will be free with a Warner ID, and .75 without one.



# Pitch-In campaign begins anew

**Pitch-In Campaign**  
By Cindi McDonald  
Scribe Staff

With the cold winter months drawing to a close, plans to make the upcoming spring season a little cleaner and healthier in the Bridgeport area are underway.

On March 20, the first day of spring, the City of Bridgeport and the Bridgeport Area Chamber of Commerce will kick off a "Pitch-In" anti-litter campaign.

According to Robert Ludo, spokesman for the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce, reusable litter bags will be distributed to Bridgeport residents driving through the parking-sticker checkpoint at Seaside Park.

Speakers in the area's schools will distribute "pitch-in" stickers, Ludo said.

"We want to put subtle reminders on cars and garbage cans as well," Ludo commented. "We are also at-

tempting to have Spanish materials printed."

The "Pitch-In" campaign materials including bumper stickers and decals are available through the U.S. Brewer Association.

"The purpose of the campaign is to informally change the attitudes of the people," explained Ludo, and it will work to the extent that it will be effective in cleaning up the city. Final planning for the anti-

littering campaign ended two weeks ago with a meeting of representatives from the U.S. Brewers association, the chamber of Commerce and the Mayor's office.

A joint letter signed by Mayor

John C. Mandanici and O. Haydn Owens, Jr., chamber president, was sent to all Chamber members requesting they purchase "Pitch-In" promotional material for their employees and financially contribute to other aspects of the campaign.

"Each spring, the melting snow reveals the winter's accumulation of trash and litter," the letter points out. "This pollution is left by an uninformed, unthinking public."

"Pitch-In" campaigns of this nature have been run nationwide since 1971. Bridgeport ran its only "Pitch-In" campaign in 1972.

"We are running the program again to reach people who weren't exposed to the campaign then," replied Ludo.

The "Pitch-In" campaign will run for a year. "Next year we try something different," noted Ludo.



Beautify Bridgeport by feeding the can—not the pigeons!

Rob Fisher

## 'Kotter' must drop price tag to \$3,500 or he's 'unwelcome' here, says SCBOD

By Walt Zaborowski  
Scribe Staff

The Student Center Board of Directors (SCBOD) has been having trouble enticing Gabe Kaplan, star of TV's Welcome Back Kotter to come to the University. The trouble is money.

"He does want to play UB," Janice Grassia, chairman of SCBOD'S Informal Education Committee, reassured at Monday's meeting.

SCBOD, however, is squeamish about Kaplan's price tag of \$4,000. Unless Kaplan is willing to cut \$500 from that figure, Grassia stated, her committee will not sponsor him.

If Kaplan does accept SCBOD'S bid, his performance on May 3 would be the concluding festivity for Spring Weekend.

In another part of her report

to the board, Grassia announced that her committee has booked at no cost, a plant sale for March 29-31.

SCBOD could have half of the profits from the sale, Grassia said, a sum that could reach up to \$100, if manpower is furnished to help with the peddling.

In other business, Entertainment Committee Co-Chairman Michael Michado, announced that four consecutive weeks of Thursday night mixers are being planned.

Michado said four disco bands have been scheduled: Mother Nature-Father Time (formerly known as Creation), Powerhouse, Loveland and Rhyme Time People. Two of these bands, Loveland and Rhyme Time People, are new groups seeking to establish reputations, Michado stated. As was earlier

reported, all of these bands are appearing free.

Jeff Bianconi, co-chairman of SCBOD'S Concert committee, announced his committee's bid for Laura Nyro was rejected

because she had received a higher bid.

In his treasurer's report to the board, Paul Isenberg said that refreshment sales at weekend movies have grossed \$53, but the

movies lost \$233.39. Despite these figures, though, he said the loss was "less than what was anticipated," and that SCBOD is "not doing too bad on the movies."

S.C.O.B. AND STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENT...

### Mad Madhouse Company of London,



The "Wild Stunt Show" has been described as insane, deranged, immoral, irreverent, but above all terribly funny the Madhouse Company will appear Saturday at 8p.m. at the Mectins Threater. Tickets on sale at the box office, general admission \$1.00

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STUDENT CENTER SOCIAL ROOM



## editorials

### Facility

The possibility of a new recreational facility with an indoor pool is a very enticing idea. But like so many other enticing ideas, \$\$\$\$ is one of the big problems.

President Miles believes we could possibly help raise some funds for the facility by incorporating the building as a project for our 50th Anniversary Campaign.

There probably will be a phon-a-thon included with this coming campaign and that means student support and services are needed. Already started this Monday is a Fall phon-a-thon.

If the students really want a new recreational facility they should help raise funds for it.

Students should prove they can and are willing to support the building of a new recreational facility by showing support for this current phon-a-thon.

If you've never been to one it is an experience. If you have done it before chances are you'll come back. Many organizations go as a group and there are awards given to the ones who raise the most \$\$\$\$.

Students prove you want something, act. Getting involved in this phon-a-thon will be worthwhile for any individual who is willing to give just the smallest amount of her or his time.

Commuters and part-time students this is your chance to prove to the full-time students this University means more to you than just another classroom.

Every person who is reading this has a reason to go to Cortright Hall to pick up a phone.

### Do it

The time of the year is rapidly approaching when student leaders for next year must surface from the boondocks.

If any of you out there have even the slightest urge about running for some kind of student office next year, please do so, we need all the new faces and new leaders we can get.

For the past few years too many of the same people have had to carry too much of the student power load. These people deserve a rest and could also use the help new faces would bring to such bodies as Student Council.

So if you're considering running. . .do it.

## the scribe

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Benjamin Perez

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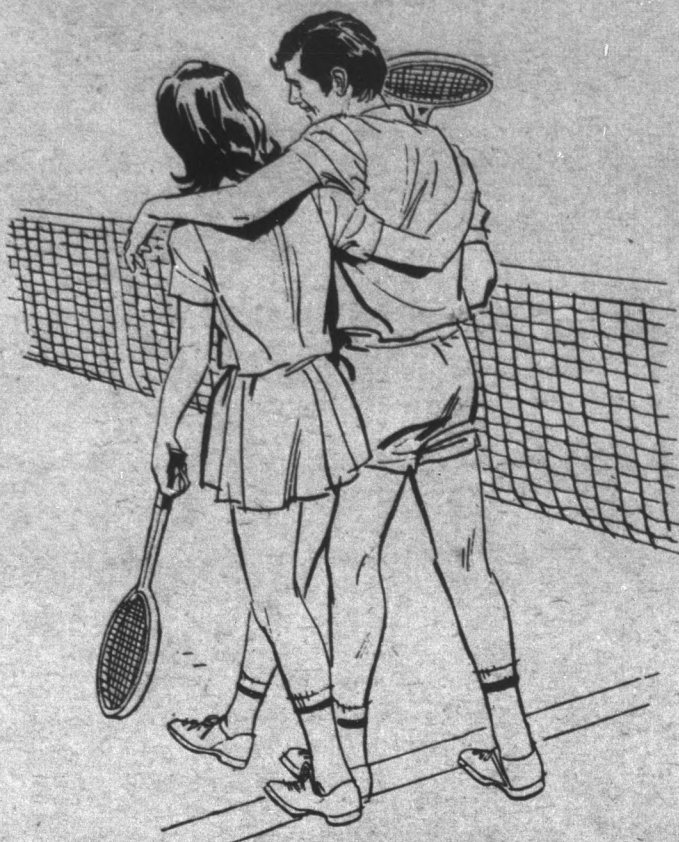
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## sweet & sour



### Multi-

### purpose

### complex?

By Jack Kramer

*Granted, I didn't expect a replica*

*of Madison Square Garden to be waiting for me when*

*I returned to school in September, but I did expect more*

*than two hastily constructed tennis courts.*

Ah, a swimming pool. Tennis courts, squash courts, handball courts, boating facilities, ping pong rooms, outdoor softball diamonds, basketball courts...pure paradise.

Being somewhat of a pseudo-jock, I drooled all over myself last year when I heard of President Miles' plans of constructing a recreational sports complex.

It looks like this multi-purpose recreational facility will become a reality, but by the time it's built, I'll be lucky if I have athletic energy enough to wake up in the morning.

Last year, when President Miles decided to cut the varsity football program here, he outlined plans to build a multi-purpose recreational facility.

Searching through old Scribes, I found myself furiously looking for the date that this supposed facility would be completed by.

Apparently such a date for completion of the facility was not announced.

Nearly a year ago, an open meeting was held by Student Council concerning the controversial presidential decision to eliminate the football team.

At this meeting and at subsequent meetings, the rationale for cutting football was stated as: A greater number of students could be involved in athletics through extensive intramural use of a recreational complex than ever could be involved in a football program.

While I am glad that the President has decided to go ahead with the recreational facility, once again I have to state I feel as if students have been duped by the Administration.

Granted, I didn't expect a replica of Madison Square Garden to be waiting for me when I returned to school in September, but I did expect more than two hastily constructed tennis courts.

For a greater number of students to be in-

involved in athletics through intramural programs than varsity football, it seems to me you'd have to jam about a 100 people onto the two tennis courts.

While I will admit that I do enjoy playing doubles, 25 people on one side is a bit much, don't you think?

Completion date for the proposed recreational complex has not been announced, but the tentative date for groundbreaking is spring, 1977.

While I won't doubt President Miles' calculations, one more realistic administrator, when asked about the complex, said, "It'll be done by 1985, if the school is still here."

What the Administration seems to be forgetting is there are students here NOW, many of whom enjoy athletics.

For those who wonder why the basketball team has been the recipient of such strong backing from students this year, the answer is simple. The elimination of football has left students salivating for something to be athletically entertained by.

Since recreational facilities have been slow in coming, most student athletic participation has been through unathletic observation.

Supposedly this uninvolved observation was the reason President Miles decided to drop football.

Technically, students haven't been deceived, but ethically they have been.

Two tennis courts isn't quite what students had in mind when they had their football team stripped from them last spring.

Five years from now, I'm sure the University will have one of the finest recreational facilities anywhere. The problem is 90 percent of the students attending the University of Bridgeport now could care less about this school five years from now.

(Jack Kramer is the Scribe's managing editor)



## commentary

## Wait a minute

By Chris Bell

Every four years we get to add another day to the year bringing the total to 366. Big deal. But since we get to have this extra day why don't we use it as a supplement between Saturday and Sunday.

It could be the extra day you always needed but never could find the time. Just think you could either catch up on all that work which never seems to get done or you could take that drive out into the country for the picnic which is always planned for but you never seem to find the day to do it.

While I was home during intersession I had a talk with my congressman, John Wydler about making February 29 the day with no name.

"John," I asked, "What do you think about putting February 29, between the last Saturday and Sunday in February?"

"Well first we'll have to send it to a committee and see if they can come up with an appropriate bill."

So Congressman Wydler wrote me about a week later and said they didn't have a standing committee to send the proposal to so they formed a new committee called the "Time Committee."

The next letter I received from Wydler was about the Time Committee's first meeting. The letter said: "At 9:00 a.m. the role call was made of all committee members. It was found that only two congressmen were present because the rest of the members had other appointments. The meeting ended with a motion to postpone until the following day. It was seconded and passed."

I could see by this letter progress was going to be slow.

A week went by with no word about the committee's progress so I called up Wydler in Washington and asked him what was the story.

"You see, the second meeting started late because none of the members could remember what day they were supposed to meet. After role call was taken it was time for a coffee break. When they finally got together they discussed the possibility of waiting 28 years and then adding an extra week to the year which everyone could take off and catch up on all the work they haven't done in the last 28 years. But this motion was dispelled because none of the congressmen believed anyone could remember what work they haven't done in the last 28 years."

"It was now lunch time and the committee voted since they all had so

much other work to do on other committee's they would skip the afternoon meeting and reconvene the following week.

"You see John," I said, "This just proves my point we need an extra day to catch up on all the work."

"You're right, but there isn't enough time for the congressmen to get together to make extra time."

The last I heard from John the Time Committee was considering adding an extra hour every week on Friday nights for people who would like to get all the work done which is normally done over the weekend.

If this bill is passed we could possibly add an extra hour to TGIF parties.

(Chris Bell is the Scribe's Thursday news editor)

## commentary

## Tourney fever

By Mark Chudwick

Commentaries and editorials on the growing student enthusiasm toward athletics have appeared in the *The Scribe* before.

During this semester that enthusiasm has been centered primarily around a basketball team. Not just another winning team, but one that has, as of Tuesday afternoon, compiled a 21-4 record, rated 10th in the nation by the United Press International's college coaches and 13th nationally by the Associated Press sportswriters.

And those are national ranking folks, not state or regional picks. Like the football and soccer teams before it, the basketball team from the University of Bridgeport has made its mark on the national scene.

It took the athletic department, and specifically Bruce Webster and Harry Brown, a lot of time in recruiting efforts to attain this milestone we now read about.

So who can blame Coach Webster for jumping seven feet in the air after a bad call or laughing visibly after one of his players throws a pump fake while at the foul line in the closing minutes of a pressure game? I can't.

One of the things that makes this team so enjoyable to watch has to do with the fact that there are no John Grochowalskis (Assumption College '75 All-American) on the squad. Nearly every game produces a new star. Either it's a 6'6"

blond-haired kind from Jersey, a bearded Bridgeport native, a Stratford transfer student from UConn who works as a bar bouncer, or any of the other 15 players on the Bridgeport roster.

Another one of this club's drawing cards centers around the fact that it never slaughters anyone and refuses to let any of its opponents to do the same to

it.

Just about every game has been close, with the Knights pulling out many in the final minutes. Boredom has been kept at a minimum and there is little reason to doubt that the trend will continue through the NCAA regionals.

So it's not too hard to understand why the enthusiasm of the student body has risen to the occasion in its backing of this

team.

What is a little more perplexing (in a positive sense) is that the unrelenting momentum the team has been gaining on its way to the tournament is rubbing off on the fans.

Their numbers continue to grow and the boisterous support of the club, while it hardly seemed possible after the Assumption game, is also on the

increase.

I honestly can't remember one time over the last four years that Bridgeport fans rushed onto the court after a game to mob a player as was the case with Rick DiCicco after the Bentley game.

Or the last time visiting Bridgeport fans outcheered an opponent crowd on its home court were the cases in both the Iona and, surprisingly enough, cross-town rival Sacred Heart games.

And when was the last time that horn-honking motorists caravaned their way down Park Avenue after a basketball game only minutes later to fill every available parking space along Myrtle Avenue adjacent to the "Knick"?

Within seconds that near empty watering hole was transformed into a standing room only party scene.

Based on what has been evidenced up to this point, it is not totally preposterous to believe that Fairfield University will be at least half filled with capped, horn-blowing, banner-waving crazies during the tournament.

Quite dissimilar from Bridgeport crowds of past years whose enthusiasm was recently likened to "library hours" by one hoopster.

"It was great," a smiling co-ed said after a recent home game. "Just like high school."

And what's wrong with that? Nuthin', absolutely Nuthin'.

(Mark Chudwick is the Scribe's Tuesday Edition Editor)



*Every game produces a new star. Either it's a 6'6" blonde hair kind from Jersey, a bearded Bridgeport native, a Stratford transfer student from UCONN who works as a bar bouncer, or any of the other 15 players on the Bridgeport roster.*



# Life quality analyzed in lecture

By Pauline Arciuolo  
Scribe Staff

"There is no one answer as to what 'quality of life' is—it is constantly changing," remarked Cynthia Kaufman, moderator of a unique, one credit course entitled "Quality of Life." The course analyzes the moral and ethical ramifications of such controversial topics as euthanasia, abortion and suicide.

This biology course consists of a series of weekly lectures by guest speakers who discuss both

life and death from medical, legal, moral and religious viewpoints. The lectures are open to the public free of charge on Tuesday nights at 7:30 in the Charles A. Dana Lecture Hall.

Atty. Abraham I. Gordon spoke of life and death as they are defined legally, at the first lecture of the course. At the time of his lecture, there was a bill before the Connecticut State legislature to redefine death as a flat brainwave or a cessation of brain function because with new life-saving mechanisms

patients can be kept alive after their hearts have stopped.

"People don't like to talk about death—it's a taboo," said the Rev. Richard Lindgren. "We are afraid of it. We have to not be afraid of it. This is an approach to thinking in terms of the crisis of death in a more human way," said the fourth speaker in the series. The Rev. John Carr, chaplain of Yale-New Haven Hospital, will explore the topic of living with deformity. Carr, whom Kaufman describes as a "warm, beautiful person, a

man with whom there are no compromises" was born without hands, yet he drives a car, writes and is completely independent. He will speak on March 30, drawing heavily on his personal experiences in his discussion of the beauty of life in the face of physical deformity.

Arlene Studer, of Bridgeport Hospital, addressed the class Tuesday night.

On April 6, Mrs. J. Lyngee of the Bridgeport Cancer Society will speak on life after cancer surgery, to be followed on April

20 by a discussion of the quality of medical care for patients with special problems presented by Dr. Earle Biassey, a psychiatrist with the Bridgeport School System.

The last session of the course will be a panel discussion in which some of the former speakers will take questions from the audience.



Arlene Studer on  
Quality of Life

"We get an awful lot of feedback from the people who ask questions at the lectures but there are still a lot of things that need to be discussed and debated," said Kaufman.

"I want to end the course on a high feeling that life in any area has quality."

Kaufman confides that the real reason she started the course was because her husband died.

"It was necessary for me to examine what the quality of life is, what life is and what death is, so I could understand—Did his life have as much meaning as it could have had? It was answered for me last year at the end of the lectures."

"We opened up many, many questions—we didn't get any answers, I don't think we ever will. Eventually, it's a matter of each individual's feelings. What did come out in these lectures is that people feel that they have the right to determine when they should die if they can. Many people have expressed the idea that they want to have a living will, through which they can determine that should they not be able to live by natural means, they don't want to be kept alive artificially. They want the option of making that decision," related Kaufman.

"There has been a very beautiful feeling among the people who have been involved in the course."

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# 'Knick': Quite a few down the brew

By Kathy Katella  
Scribe Staff

Above the door to the back room of the Knickerbocker hangs a sign that reads: "The friendliest place in town."

Since many University students stopped going to Maloney's because of problems last year, the Knickerbocker restaurant on Myrtle Avenue has experienced a major student influx, especially during this semester.

But according to owner Irene Warcup, "it has been a favorite place since UB started."

The "Knick" has been in operation since 1912 when Irene's father, Gustav Zambori, bought the building and converted it from a general store to a restaurant.

*"They're nice kids. They love me and I love them," she said, speaking of her campus patrons. they like it here.*  
*"They're very well-behaved*

The Knick, which is, according to Irene, the "only uninterrupted family business," in Bridgeport, is also the oldest existing bar in town.

"We were the first ones of foreign extraction to come to Seaside Park. Everyone else was a Barnum descendant," she explained.

In 1928, the Zambori family moved into Fairfield Hall on Park Place, then a 21-room building which they donated to the University in 1968. It was torn down in 1975.

After attending the University's Junior College, Irene married Fred Warcup, better known as the "Beer Doctor," a nationally recognized authority on malt beverages and a member of the Brewers' Association of America.

During their years in Bridgeport the Zamboris operated three bars, Zambori's, The Schooner Tavern, and the "Knick."

Irene worked in Zambori's for 20 years before coming to the "Knick" in 1963.

She became sole owner of the Knick when her mother, "Mama" Zambori died seven years ago.

Mrs. Zambori is remembered for leaving each of her pall-



Standing in front of the Knickerbocker bar is Irene Warcup, just known as IRENE to her numerous student patrons.

bearers \$10 and a bottle of Canadian Club liquor when she died, Irene said.

Besides taking care of the "Knick," Irene also serves as secretary and treasurer of the Greater Bridgeport Restaurant Full Permit Association Inc. and as a member of the UB Hungarian Student Scholarship Committee.

She is also an honorary member of Chi Zeta Rho (CZR) one of the many University fraternities and sororities, whose pictures and crests have hung on the "Knick's" painted walls for years.

"They're nice kids. They love me and I love them," she said, speaking of her campus patrons. "They're very well-behaved because they like it

here."

"There's enough business for everyone," she said in regard to the expected competition when Barnaby's, a proposed discotheque in University Square, opens this spring.

But no matter how many other bars open up in the area, the "Knick" and Irene will always be favorites of this University's student clientele.



The back room at the "Knick". Empty in this picture, taken five minutes before the end of a recent basketball game. Ten minutes later the room was jam packed.

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## Knights post 57-56 victory in regular season finale

By Paul Neuwirth  
Scribe Sports Editor

Playing their last game before a Harvey Hubbell crowd, Tri-captains Lee Hollerbach, Phil Nastu, and Don Kissane held the Purple Knights up long enough to overcome C. W. Post College, 57-56, Tuesday night before an ecstatic Bridgeport crowd.

Ending their season with a record 22 wins and only four losses, (the Scribe Sports Staff had earlier predicted a final record of 20-5, leaving out the Post game) the Knights, in one of their flattest performances, came up with two last minute foul shots to pull ahead of the Post team for good. With 21 seconds remaining in the game, and Bridgeport only up 55-54,

Lee Hollerbach out jumped Post's George Johnson in front of the C. W. Post basket enabling Nastu, 14 points in the game, to get the ball out. Nastu brought the ball out only to be fouled, bringing up a one and one situation. Nastu came through with both shots putting the home team out in front by three Post, now 6-19 on the season, came down and scored with only seconds remaining and from there Bridgeport froze the ball and the victory.

Out in front 30-29 at the half, Bridgeport fell flat with both teams committing end to end turnovers. Post came back to tie the game at 34 on behalf of some tough rebounds and key Bridgeport turnovers.

With 10:30 remaining in the game, Phil Nastu sunk two shots to give the Knights a 46-38 lead. Bridgeport then went on to a 52-43 lead, the biggest so far in the

game. C. W. Post was not finished as they marched back to within one, 54-53. With an exchange of fouls, the score sat at 55-54 setting up the jump ball with Hollerbach and Johnson, who finished with 18 points.

The Knights had opened the game with eight straight points only to lose the lead 18-17 when the Purple offense fell asleep. Hollerbach, who led the Bridgeport offense with 22 points, put the home team back out in front with two free throws and two straight field goals. Post just wouldn't let up as they rolled back to go ahead 24-23. Coach Bruce Webster went to his bench and fished out Roger Freeman who came up with two quick baskets only to be disappointed by a Post drive that once again tied the game, 27-27. A Nastu bucket and a DiCicco free throw ended the first half scoring for the Knights at 30.

The entire first half scoring was led by Hollerbach who registered 13 of his 22 markers and five rebounds. The second period saw Kisane break out with eight points, along with Nastu who registered eight of his 14.

The Knights will now have more than a week to get ready for the upcoming NCAA New England College division basketball tournament. The selection committee, Monday, announced the selection of Assumption, Quinnipiac and Bentley College to join Bridgeport in the tournament. Bentley, seeded fourth, will be the matchup for Bridgeport's first game, Friday night at 8:30 p.m. Quinnipiac will face Assumption in the 6:30 game. The Knights

are 3-0 this year against the three teams. Coach Webster's boys defeated Bentley earlier in the year by a superior 84-78 score. On their way to the 22-4 record, the Knights also toppled Quinnipiac 69-68 and Assumption, who has qualified for the NCAA tournament in Evansville for the past five years, 92-81.

Webster will have his hands full trying to get his team back in form. Rick DiCicco, scoring only five points against C. W. Post, will be one player the team wants ready. Hollerbach, only 32 points short of Bridgeport's all-time scoring record will be shooting for his mark. DiCicco needs only 73 more points to reach the 1000 plateau. Tickets go on sale today. Ticket prices are three dollars per game. Only 700 are available to Bridgeport students.

### Softball

All full-time female students interested in playing on or managing the women's softball team should meet in the gym on Thursday, March 4, at 6 p.m. Coach Mickey Stratton has announced that practices will start on Monday, March 15.

## Kings "out leap" Knights

By Roslyn Rudolph  
Scribe Sports Editor

They vaulted, balanced, and leaped, but they could not out-vault, out-balance, or out-leap their competitors. And thus, the women's gymnastics team went down in defeat to Kings College in its fourth meet of the season, but not without putting in a first rate effort and exhibiting a lot of courage.

It took courage to carry on with a meet without two teammates—two out of three balance beam competitors.

It also took a lot of courage to try and hold a meet with only one judge. That's right, only one



Phil Nastu, here jumping up in the 93-89 victory over Adelphi last week, will be leading the Purple Knights to Fairfield University gym to take on Bentley College March 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the first round of the New England NCAA College Division basketball tournament. First round games also include a 6:30 p.m. match between Quinnipiac and Assumption.

Tickets are \$3 a game and are going on sale today from 1-4 p.m. at the Student Center desk. Each school was allotted only 700 tickets so get yours as soon as possible. The winner of the Quinnipiac game will play the winner of the Bridgeport game on Saturday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. "The Knight train to Evansville is starting to smoke."

of the two judges scheduled for the match put in an appearance.

Only if the Kings coach consented could the match be held, and fortunately for the Bridgeport squad, she didn't mind. Imagine putting in all that practice time and getting psyched up for a gymnastics meet, only to have the officials not show.

In the first event, vaulting, Bridgeport's Carol Dmyterko came in second with a 5.9 (out of a possible 10), behind Kings' Becky Hull, who put in a 6.5 performance. Bridgeport's Captain, Cim Rimol, and Debbie Bellamy also took part in that event.

Scoring on the uneven parallels, save for a 5.2 performance from Sue Downing, was generally low for both teams. That's not really hard to understand, considering the difficulty and requirements necessary for a routine.

The gymnasts were marked not only on their mounts and dismounts from the bars, but on a requirement of so many medium and superior difficult moves. Points were deducted not only for things such as touching the mat with the feet, but interruptions in the continuity of the routine for more than a few seconds.

High score for Bridgeport came from Dmyterko, who came in second in that event. Donna Young and Rimol rounded out the host team's roster.

Bellamy put in Bridgeport's sole balance beam routine, facing stiff competition from four Kings competitors.

The final event, floor exercise, was perhaps the most enjoyable to watch, combining music with a series of choreographed leaps, rolls, and seemingly impossible somersaults. Bridgeport saved its best for last and brought out Bellamy, who, although coming in fourth behind three Kings contenders, executed a fine routine for a score of four.

Other exercise routines were performed by Bridgeport's Young, Terry Sorentino, and Dmyterko.

The gymnasts end their season this Saturday when they travel to Westfield State for a meet at noon.

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds signed pitcher Fred Norman for the 1976 season Sunday, leaving 16 of the 40-member roster yet to agree to terms. The 33-year-old left-hander was 12-4 last year with a 3.73 earned run average.

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